REGISTER'S ORLER.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS. New Castle County, Del, Dec, 4th, 1905 Until the application of Howard A Pod ininistrator of Clarence Cochran, late, 4 Georges Hundred, in said county, dased. It is or iered and directed by tig ceased. It is or lered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the discessed, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days rom the date of such Letters in also of the testing of the control of the cont

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL, NOV. 2º, 1905
Upon the application of Edward Hart,
Administrator of Ca asr Brinkley late of
Appoquinimink Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directed by
the togister of Wilst that the Administrator
ters of Administration upon the estate of the
deceased, with the date of granting thereof,
by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such 1 etters
in six of the most public place of the
County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to presons having demands against the estate to preAssembly in such case made and .rovided;
and also cause the same to be inserted within
the same period in The MIDDLETOW TRANobst FF, as newspaper published in Middletown,
Del, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of
the Register of Wills stores
County aforesaid, the day and year above
written.

FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills. Notice—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in · ue form of law granted unto the undersigned on the Twenty-ninth day of Nov. A, D, 190; and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the said Ad an instrator on or before the Twenty-ninth day o Nov.19%, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case mas e and provided.

Address, Townsend, Delaware

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELL. NOV. 29 1905

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FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

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JOSEPH C. 1011.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 17, 1906. THE wheels of business stopped in Washington today while the daughter of the President was led to the alter. Miss Alice Roosevelt was married to Retative Nicholas Longworth at noon by Bishop Satterlee and all of Washing on not bidden to the White House for the eremony watched and waited while the uptials were performed. It was the most otable wedding that the Capital has ever known. Miss Roosevelt was the third White House bride. This in itself was a distinction. But never before has a White House wedding attracted such attention. Never before has there been such a distinguished gathering of society people in the mansion and certainly never before has there been such an array of wedding gifts. Every country in the ilized world, even China is included in that category, was represented in the ributes that were showered on the bride. Representative Longworth too was rebered in a way. But it was not his day. The young Ohio member, who has eady won for himself a very fair reputation as a new Congressman was distinctly not in the running. He was an adjunct to the ceremony, but that was a'l, and that was as it should be. Miss Alice was the object of interest of the day and continued to be till the couple quietly stole away toward evening in an electric rougham for thehoneymoon, which it is

homestead just outside of Washington. The Executive offices at the White no business transacted for the first time and thereafter there was no entrance without one of the magic admission cards, There were a little short of a thousand guests present, a-gathering that crowded to the utmost the East Room where the ony was performed. Only ten representatives of the press were present the three members of the local papers, the three press associations and four personal newspaper friends of Representative Longworth and the President. But society was represented from all quarters of the country. There were the members of the two families, the justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet, the members of the Senate who had formerly held cabinet positions, and the general run of invited guests who included most of the people of prominence whose names usually appear in the society col-

The wedding ceremony was performed m. There would have been a jungle of greenery about the improvised said angrily: altar but for the firm protest made by the "Our engineers can't blow their horns bride-to-be yesterday. She had put her lond enough to clear the track shead. the very people who had come to witness it, and at her order the taller plants had been moved back to the wall so that there was a reasonably our space in front.

The service was brief but impressive as the words and the occasion warranted The party moved almost immediately afterward to the breakfast room where there was a buffet luncheon for the most of the guests in the Blue Room. The eft the house in an electric brougham. one of a dozen precisely alike, that were flicting of fines upon parents or guardians parked back of the White House. In it they drove away to the country house sion is made for the establishment and where they will spend the honeymoon.

This part of the performance was dis-This part of the performance was distinctly not on the program. There had been a deal of spaculation for a week or so as to the plans of the young couple. It had been all arranged for them that they had been all arranged for them that they were to go South and spend a week or two in Florida. But it was well known what publicity this would entail and what inconvenience well meant curiosity on the part of the public would cause. So a personal friend of the family, himself a resident of Washington, offered the use of his country place just outside the city and for them to pay more for good tomatoes. when Mr. and Mrs. Longworth left the White House they did so quietly and drove direct to the residence that had been prepared for them. They will re-main there for about a week and then return to Washington. During the whole time they will never be out of direct telephone communication with the White House and within easy automobiling distance of it. This turn of affairs was not known to many of the corrrespondents in will put their usual tomato acreage this Washington and elaborate preparations had been made to track the couple to their private car on one of the southern roads. But the plans of a number of enterprising newspapers went wrong at the market price. last moment and the bride and groom will in all probability be enabled to enjoy a week or so of each others society uninterrupted by newspapers or the in-quires of any but their intimate friends.

FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

stalled on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but it may be some time before this is done." This was the statement made Tuesday by a railroad official in a position to know and it may be considered as authoritative.

He continued: "The commany is just the State entomologist, and paid for by a State entomologist, and paid for the state entomologist.

be considered as authoritative.

He continued: "The company is just feeling its way I ow and is occupied in getting the new station at Wilmington completed. As soon as this is done the new train service will be taken up for consideration and when there is nothing to impede the progress of the trains the Sunday service will be inaugurated.

Itaning an abundance of protein, is:

Frankford, Horace I. Hickman; Milton.

H. R. Draper; Milford, William E. Hopking: Smyrna, Daniel Thompson; Dover, B. Keith. The Laurel prize was divided lamb as he entered the slaughter pendented and at Bridgeville, to J. H. Davis and J. T. Wells.

"Stuck again," cried the fly, alighting the new station at the sicky paper.

"I can see my finish," murmured the sewer Farmers W. J. West and J. W. Detroit Tribune.

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ISABEL S. MASON

Folly danced across my path,
Waving wand in hand;
All the little silver bells
Spoke at her command,
And their finkle sounded clear:
"Come, oh, come, be jolly,
Cast away dull thought and care;
Follow, follow Folly."

Folly's face was fair to see,
Radiant as a rose;
Folly's hair was woven night,
Folly's eves were sloes;
Such an ankle, arm and foot
And such langhter jolly,
To the winds went weary care
When I followed Folly.

But one morning Father Time But one morning Father Time Chanced to pass me by, Saw, and slowly shook his head, Heaved a heavy sigh; Warned I'd find that sobs were hid 'Neath that laughter jolly, But I heeded not nor heard— Only followed Folly.

Soon I wished I'd listened when Time took me to task;
Soon I found fair Folly's face
Was a painted mask;
Found the sights and sobs she hid By her laughter jolly,
For she broke my heart, she did—
False and fickle Folly.

A NEW RIFLE

Uncle Sam is preparing to put into the hands of his "boys" a new rifle. The new gun is called the "New Springfield Model of 1905." The magazine is on the Mauser model but has a cut off which enables it to be used as a single loader as well as a repeater, so that in desultory firing the full magazine charge can be kept in reserve to be used if necessary The gun has a "stump" appearance, the barrel being only 24 inches long but the gates of the White House were closed propelling power is immense, the power inch, the muzzle velocity of the 2 300 feet second, a velocity of 300 feet more than the Krag Jorgenson in present use and the pine at 1,500 yards, a distance something ver 45 of a mile, and about as far as a thing can be seen plain enough to be shot The gun is farther equipped with a 16-inch sword bayonet, an efficient weapon when wielded by hand and a terrible one when in position on the gun.

FIRST LOCOMOTIVE STEAM WHISTLE

Locomotives seventy-five years ago had no whistles. The engineer kept by his side a tin horn, which he blew before curves and dangerous crossings. But the oise was feeble.

run down on the way to market and one housands eggs, one hundred pounds of butter, two horses and a man were lumped in one great omelet on the rails. The arch of palms on the west side of the railway had to pay the damages. The

foot down firmly against having the whole You have made your steam do so much, seene shut off by palms and ferns from why don't you make it blow a good loud horn for us." Stevenson pondered. An idea came to

him. He visited a musical instrument maker and had constructed a horn that gave a horrible sureech when blown by whistle of to-day descended.

DELAWARE SHOULD FOLLOW SUIT The Compulsory Education bill recent

ecommended by the State Board of Edu newly married couple, President and cation of Maryland has been drawn and Mrs. Roosevelt and about sixty of the an attempt to pass it will be made at the guests sat down to the wedding breakfast present Legislature. It is to require in the Green Room. The breakfast lasted children between 8 and 12 years of age well into the afternoon. Then came the who are not being educated at home or in most interesting and least advertised part private, denominational or parochial of the performance. Mr. Longworth and school to attend a public school at least 90 his bride quietly effaced themselves and days in each scholastic year.

> maintenance of truancy schools in the Children who live more than two miles

TOMATO PRICES UP

The invention of the sanitary can which receives tomatoes whole without any soldering will be a great advantage to the packers, as it saves all trimming, paring

The advertisements of M. L. Downey, of Chestertown, and other Peninsula packers that they will pay \$8 per ton for matoes contracted for by farmers this year will raise the price in this section.

Several packers are now considering a proposition to offer \$8 40 to the growers, and many farmers are contending that gobbled up another hen.

Farmers about Lewes are refusing t contract with canners for tomatoes at a regular rate, but will demand the daily pipe.

FARMERS INTERESTED

It is estimated that 58,000 persons attended the Farmers' Institutes held throughout Kent and Sussex counties Institutes held bear, dodging another bullet. during the past fortnight, under the management of Professor Wesley Webb, aday t ains will certainly be in- the State entomologist, and paid for by

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN Short Pungant, Paragraphs Gathered Here

It has been said, and truthfully too that the only thing a woman cannot learn to do is to blush. Don't copy your friend's gown. If you

do you may have the gown, but you will There is happiness in life as there is

found it, is not proof that it isn't there. A woman has given \$150,000 to Colum bis university to found a chair "on the origin and development of civilization

Short sleeves is a most decided notion with Mrs. Fashion. Short sleeves it must be, though we may have arms like strings

comfort. And if you have money to get one, be doubly joyful, for there are many who will possess them only in their A girl at Scranton who was deserted a

the alter by her prospective husband, promptly married another man. She is a wise bride-elect who keeps a list of alter

Miss Una Berry, of LaFayette, Ind., yes still in her teens, has been ordained as a minister in the Christian church Sh has a fine voice and has led revivals for

As soon as a Lapp baby is born a reindeer is presented to him. This reindeer is literally his start in life, for not only that deer, but all its young and as they grow up all their young deers belong to the child. When he is of age he ha quite a herd of his own.

Nine brides have pledged troth in the White House. The first was in 1811, Miss Todd to John G. Jackson, the other Frances Folsom, in 1886, to Grover Cleve- of the best breeds.

The largest woman's club in the world s in Sierra Leon, on the west coast of Africa, in that part of the colony known s Mendiland, after the chief town, Mendi Over 11,000 women are members of the Bundu" and the club itself is divided into many sections.

Miss Amanda Clemont, the South Dakota girl who gained national notoriety through her ability as a baseball umpire has decided to quit umpiring and attend to her studies at Yankton college. She won't be missed. The female umpire the bloomer girl ball player and the dodo girl can be spared very nicely. A woman in bloomers isn't an inspiring sight any

Just 100 years ago the empire gown was the prevailing style. It was becom ing to nearly all figures, but its long, plain anbroken folds did not decorate a oman as does the empire gown of to-day with its intricate trimmings of rich laces ands of velvet and overgowns of chiffon and flimey stuffs.

Mi s Helen Buck, a Mount Holyoke co ege girl, supposed to be the champion zirl athelete of the country, has been making new records. She ran 100 yards nch in the broad jump and after all the xertion did not show the least sign of exnanstion. Miss Buck is 5 feet 7 inches tall. weighs 155 pounds and is 22 years old.

The girl with a diamond ring is the cener of the lime light and those who have not yet received such expected present from some enamored swain are as full of enthusiasm and interested vivacity as a boy with a new jack-knife. A diamond In addition to a provision for the in- ring as a rule means an engagement ring and that means a wedding ring, which to every maiden is the greatest object in life.

> There are two words, simple enough in nemselves, that introduce untold trouble nto the world and are responsible for more gossip, scandal and harm than any other two words in the English language. These two little words are nothing more than "They say." They have done more to ruin reputation than any other thing. If you never quote what "they say," you may be quite certain you are not a gossip.

SLANG IN THE ANIMAL WORLD

"Here's where I butt in,' said the goat, aking for the children

"I'm getting it in the neck," grumbled he bull, as Ursus gave him another twist. "Come off your perch," growled tabby making another spring at the cage.

"I'm in the soup," gasped the oyster as he dropped to the bottom of the place. "You're a bird," said the fox, as he

"Don't try to string me," said the rat-tler to the blacksnake, coiling himself into a plumbing.

"It's a lead pipe cinch," said the rat. gnawing his way through another piece of

the lawk, as he landed on another

"My goose is cooked," said the wild grander, dropping to the ground with a

"Quit your kidding," exclaimed the

"I can see my finish," murmured the

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

A turkey to-day is worth as much

onev as was a sheep a few years ago. make good roads. Good roads make haul-

Why do our 'armers avail themselves tion when a postal card will bring it to pocket.

Robert Fitzsimmons is going to raise ancy poultry hereafter. Heretofore he has raised something far different with the hopes of various pugilists.

Since the average cow pays \$10.00 a year profit and the average hen \$1 a year. ten hens equals one cow, and that being rne mathematics, how many mangy sheep-killing dogs equal a horse

One good farmer says that a crop of over growing on the land for two years and the crop cut and removed has done the land as much good as if fifteen loads of manure had been put on to the acre.

As a meat proposition for the average arm there is nothing which beats the 1,-500 pound draft colt, which sells for 10 cents a pound. It brings twice as much as the three-year old steer and costs but

Ont of every 100 people in the United states, fifty-two are farmers. The value of farm interests exceeds twenty billion lions and of factories less than ten hillions. No wonder the farmer in Amer-

ica is a personage of importance.

The department of agriculture of Ireand appropriates a sum of money to each county annually for poultry improvement. There are now employed is exhausted, one time running twentythirty instructresses in poultry keeping three miles. were Maria Monroe, Helen Jackson, Miss and meetings are held for the instruction Lewis, Miss Easten, Elizabeth Tyler, of poultry keepers. The department has Nellie Grant, Emily Platt, the last bride special centers for the distribution of eggs

> good grain was added to each ear of corn grown in one of the states of the corn belt, it would add \$200,000 to the yearly product of the state. If, instead of one grain, a dozen were added or if a whole ear were added to each hill, the grain would be correspondingly greater, run-Not only in corn, but in all the products of the farm, including live stock, improvement is the watch word of the

ength admitting that our navy is big enough and recommending that only one battleship be built each year to rethis connection it is well to notice that some of the new ships have not reached the water before being declared obsolete by the persons who are insistent for the biggest navy and the biggest vessels that the strained resources of a great nation can buy, so that America may keep to the front in the ridiculous race with our marthe most powerful ships known cost two now planned will cost with their armament from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000prodigious sums which might far better be devoted to permanent improven than expended for warships that in a few years will be worthless for any purpo And the strongest reason for checking the wild policy of naval expansion is that the ountry does not need any more ships for stional defense.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every

Member of the Household Work is one of the greatest thi arth as long as you don't have to do it. Dr. William Osler's mother recently entered her 100th year at her home in

It doesn't take long for the taint to rub f much valuable and practical informa- off a dollar after you get it in your

> Dancing is not as popular with religus people as it was in the days of King

A Boston hen was sold last week for Mayflower.

Pittsburg, Pa., is now the sixth city in population in the United States, having

England's great fleet sums up a total of 580 ships. It is supported at a cost of \$150,000,000 a year.

Last year the United States alone made 300,000 cameras, working with the mere So far this winter twelve men have

died with cold in the City of Mexico and in Pittsburg.

At one time the Indians thought ser iously of deporting the entire Caucasian race to the other world, but they aban-

doned the idea. There is a man in New York who has set his ambition at \$1,000,000,000 and if he ever lives to acquire it he will be sorry that it is not \$2,000,000,000.

The telephone people firmly believe it would enlighten the burdens of the postoffice clerks if everybody wrote fewer letters and used more telephones. The Pittsburg physicians are puzzled

over the case of a boy who, once having started to run, is unable to stop until he Australia has adopted the system of drying milk which is said to have been very successful in London, England. The

milk is dried between steam rollers and sold as a powder. A concession for railway from Irkutsk to Behring Strait, to cost \$200,000,000, has been granted to a Franco-American company, which undertakes to build it with-

out a government subvention. Two boys went to market with 60 largest ducks and sold them two for \$1. The smaller boy took the remaining 30 ducks and sold them three for \$1. They received for their ducks \$25. When they got home they told their father they sold their ducks at the rate of five for \$2 and gave him \$24. Explain how it was poss ble for the boys to make the dollar by this

An exchange says: "Men have various ways of carrying money. Grocers, but-chers and millers carry it in a wad, bankers in clean bills laid full length in a pocketbook. Brokers always fold the bill once doubling the bill as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket while the sport has his in his trouser's pocket. The farmers and drovers in their inside pockets, whether it be \$50 or 15c. Printers usually carry theirs in other people's pockets.

If our business men would make practice of sending a collector around to their customers, in town at least, who owe them, on the first of the month, we believe it would prove more satisfactory believe it would prove more satisfactory to all than the present method of waiting until the bills get large and then sending them a statement of their account. It is much easier to pay a small bill than a large one and the business man who insists on bills being paid when they are small will hold the friendship and trade of the buying public longer than the man who does not, and at the same time do a select beginness.



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